FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

President Harrison Comes Out of His Saturating Experience of Monday

WITHOUT CATCHING COLD.

He Devotes His First Day in Office to Handshaking With Thousands.

THE CABINET CONFIRMED.

It Furnished No Surprises, Being Exactly as Foreshadowed the Past Week.

HOW CLEVELAND PASSED THE DAY

The Ex-President Heartily Enjoys the First Real Rest He Has Had for Four Years.

HIS OFFICIAL FAMILY DRIFT APART.

Colonel and Mrs. Lamont Leave To-day With the Clevelands for New York City-Last Reminders of the Inauguration-Music Permentes the Air all Day-New York's Crack Seventh Regiment the Finest, but Crowded Hard by the First Pennsylvania-General Tracy Already a General Favorite - The Pennsylvania Troops Again Behave Unlike Soldiers.

Benjamin Harrison has been President of the United States a whole day. His first official work was that of announcing to the Senate his Cabinet, which was the same as has been announced in THE DISPATCH for some time past, and it was confirmed during a ten-minute executive session of the Senate. The Clevelands leave Washington to-day for New York, where ex-President Cleveland's shingle is already out. Serious reports are coming in of the Pennsylvania troops again behaving in a very ungentle-

PEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- In this greatest of all show towns in this country, the visitors who throng to the place regard the chief duty of the Chief Magistrate to be that of shaking hands with the public. It would be as impossible to give a clear idea of how much of that President Harrison did has been kept at it all day. His first encounter with his fellow-citizens in the morning resulted in his shaking the hands of 6,000 of them. Then he went to bed for a all men, regardless of partisan or factional couple of hours, and when he arose, slightly refreshed, he went at it again.

The news in which the most people in the United States will take the greatest interest is that President Harrison has come out of his saturating experience of vesterday without a cold or pneumonia, or anything worse than 'very great fatigue. The other great news is that General Harrison has made up his Cabinet precisely as THE DIS-PATCH has announced it, time and again.

The Cabinet Announced and Confirmed. The Senate met at noon and made the confimation of the Cabinet its only business. The gentlemen thus commissioned to compose the staff of the Executive for the next four years are the following:

Secretary of State JAMES G. BLAINE, of Maine. Secretary of the Treamry., WILLIAM WINDOM. of Minnesota.

Secretary of War REDFIELD PROCTOR, of Vermont.

Secretary of the Navy... BENJAMIN F. TRACY, of New York. Secretary of the Interior JOHN W. NOBLE, of Missouri Postmaster General ... JOHN WANAMAKER,

of Pennsylvania Attorney GeneralW. H. H. MILLER, of Indiana. Secretary of Agriculture..... .. JERE RUSK. of Wisconsin

Commissions Signed and Delivered. Colonel Lee, of the State Department,

called upon Colonel Lije Halford early in the afternoon, and found that new dignitary hard at work at the desk just vacated by Colonel Lamont. Colone! Lee said that Mr. Bayard was waiting to affix his signature to the commission of the new Secretary of

Colonel Halford said that all the commissions were signed, and that he would be rlad to give them to Colonel Lee. The gallant Democrat replied that he would take them, but that Secretary Bayard would not sign any other than Mr. Blaine's. It was the custom, he said, for the outgoing Secretary of State to sign only his successor's commission, and for his successor to sign all the others. Colonel Halford said that all the members of the new Cabinet were in town except Wanamaker and Rusk.

What the Sheepskins Are Like. The commissions were soon brought to Colonel Halford's desk. They are sheets of parchment paper, very like what bank notes are printed on. There are only a few words written on each sheet, and surrounded by a great margin. The President's signature in a large, sianting English hand, is affixed to each, and there is a blank for that of the Cleveland he was driven out to Oakview Secretary of State. The printing of the this morning, and this afternoon he received blanks announces "That - is hereby appointed -," and it is intended in the ministration. Some of his Cabinet officers second blank space the name of the office called and said good-bye. Among them shall be written out, so that it shall read: "- is hereby appointed Secretary of State," or whatever, but old George Bartle, who was appointed clerk of commissions his time between his home in Delhware and and pardons in the State Department by Daniel Webster in old Tippecanoe Harrison's time, knew better than the printer, and always writes in the words "to be," so that the commission of James G. Blaine reads that he is appointed to be Secretary of State. Like Mr. Windom, the new Secretary of State has two of these great

sheets of white paper to hand down to pos-

Dividing the Sleeping Rooms

General Harrison was completely tired out when he went to bed last night, and a quiet night's sleep did not by any means rest him. Before he went to bed he agreed to the distribution of the White House rooms made by his family. The McKee children and nurses have had given to them the room known as the President's room, the second room from the last on the north end of the house. The President has taken what is known as the Prince of Wales room, next to the executive office. Mrs. Harrison has the next room beyond, and is to use the adjoining little room, further on, as her boudoir. Her bedroom is the one to which General Garfield was taken after he received the wound that resulted in his death. The room across the hall, which Mrs. Cleveland used for that purpose, is now the sleeping room of the General's daughter and her husband, Mr. McKee. Russell Harrison and his wife have the room opposite the executive office, with the small adjoining room for their famous baby.

Necessity for Separate Apartments. Our married Presidents have always had sleeping apartments to themselves. A President of the United States is elected to sit up nights over bills and with deputations and Cabinets. As the wives of the Presidents have distinct and separate duties as exacting, if not as official, as those of their husbands, they are entitled to apartments wholly their own, wherein they can rest, regardless of the exactions imposed ipon their greater if not better halves.

The newcomers into the White House have parted in the best of terms with the outgoing household, and declare themselves especially pleased with the nest and precise disposition of all the rooms as they were left by the Clevelands and turned over by Colonel John M. Wilson, the army officer in charge, who is, after all, the official respon-

ible for such details. The President has been 'rained on all day again, but this time by letters and telegrams of congratulation. They have come from everybody, including the Shah of Persia.

The One That Pleased Him Most. The one which doubtless pleased him the most was that which Colonel John C. New and his triends sent. It silences the silly tale that Mr. New and all the other politicians in Indiana are raising their hands to high heaven and vowing revenge upon President Harrison for appointing an amateur like Partner Miller to his Cabinet

to represent Indiana. One of the President's first callers, this porning, was James G. Blaine. When the President had tired himself out shaking hands with everybody, he went out on the porch and saw thousands of delegations and organizations from various States march by. In the afternoon he received men, women and children again, by thousands, in the East room. It was remarked that he looked white and pale, but his friends say he does look so, and there is no more color in his face than his new acquaintances have seen there to-day. Colonel Wilson stood by him while he shook the public by the hand.

Democrats will be interested in knowing that President Harrison stands in the center of the Fast room, and the people pass toward him from the private hallway, instead of standing as President Cleveland always did, in the entrance to the hallway, while the people come to him through the East

General Tracy Already Popular. General Tracy is here, and has made the very best impression that has been created to-day as it would be to exaggerate it. He by a general acquaintance with all new members of the Cabinet. His modesty, fine appearance, perfect democracy and genial address, have caused his appointment to be commented upon with unanimous praise by bearings. When Secretary Whitney took official leave of the officers and employes of the Navy Department, this afternoon, he at the same time took occasion to say a few pleasant words in regard to his successor. He said: "I am personally acquainted with Judge Tracy, and consequently can truthfully congratulate you upon his selection He is a man of probity and ability, and will make an excellent Segretary of the Navy. It is a good appointment.'

Colonel Fred Grant is here, and so are General Sherman and General Alger, of Michigan Murat Halsted, Joseph Howard. Jr., and George Alfred Townsend, Whitelaw Reid, and hosts of others, mostly Brooklyn men, are still in town.

A Close Call for the Seventh. The music that permeated the very atmos phere yesterday still ruled the air, but the strains were all of departing bands to-day. All admit that Signor Cappa's Seventh Regiment, New York, band was the very best that came to town to-day. The Seventh itself beat all the other organizations, and this was also unanimously admitted. The President paid the New York dandies the signal honor of going out to the front of the reviewing stand in the drenching rain on Monday to salute Colonel Clark's command, but the regiment did not have as easy victory as usual. The First Pennsylvania Regiment moved like clockwork, and was highly praised. That made the Seventh's victory all the greater, for all say it carried off the banner.

The Seventh's boys went out of town in | Crook, one of the Executive clerks. He great style this afternoon, breaking the formally accepted his duties this morning.

of these ragged leaves on the street to-day is sure to be green with envy of all the others.

GROVER IN CLOVER.

The Ex-President Enjoying His First Res in Four Years-His Future Programme and That of the Ex-Cabinet Officials.

Mr. Cleveland passed the quietest day in four years. He has thought it necessary to work on some of the Sunday evenings of his town. It would appear that bands without administration, but from the moment he entered ex-Secretary Fairchild's house, after the inaugural ceremonies yesterday, he has had as near absolute rest as an ex-President one day out of office could have. With Mrs. a number of the official friends of his adwere Mr. Garland, who will remain in Washington and practice law, and Mr. Bayard, who owns a house here and will divide this city, where he can notice the policy o his successor. Mr. Endicott also saw his former chief. Mr. Endicott will return to Boston in a week or so, and immediately sail for Europe. The Cleveland Secretary of

War will spend the summer in Europe. Where the Rest Will Drift. Mr. Vilas and Mr. Whitney also called on Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Whitney will return almost immediately to his home in New York, while Mr. Vilas will not resume his occupations in Madison, Wis., before April. Mr. Dickinson will go straight to his home in Detroit and resume the law practice he laid down to become Postmaster General for two years. Mr. Fairchild will be in New York on Friday or Saturday, and by next week will be ready to take his place as President of the Security and Trust Company, the institution promoted by the capital of the New York Life Insur-

ince Company. If the present arrangements are not changed, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will leave changed, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will leave for New York to-morrow morning. Colonel and Mrs. Lamont will accompany them. They will put up at the Victoria Hotel and remain there, with "the exception of the summer months, until late in the fall. Mr. Cleveland will be at his desk in Stetson & Bangs' office either this week or possibly by next Monday morning.

Hector Can't Get Used to the Change. Mrs. Cleveland's little French poodle Hector, hardly knows how to take the change from the White House to Mr. Fair-child's home. The rooms of the ex-Secretary's home are not as spacious as those in the White House, and besides, he does not have the free run of them as he did in the

White House.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their hosts Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and their hosts and visitors had a good many reminders that the Harrison inaugural jollification had not ended with yesterday's sleepy and mangled programme. They heard the bands of marching organizations who had been to the White House to greet the new President, and when driving out in the morning they saw thousands of stragglers who either couldn't crowd in the trains last night or haven't money to get out of town

A RUSH FOR OFFICE.

The Hotels Well Filled With Partisar Preparing Petitions-The West Leads in the Scramble, Brooklyn

Being a Good Second. The boarding houses have taken a grea tumble in the schedule of their prices. They now notify the earth that they have got big rooms for \$1 a day. Up to last night they were anywhere from \$5 to \$10. But the hotels-or at least most of them-are still well filled. The corridors of the Arlington and Ebbitt are particularly lively.

The vast majority of those who have remained in town want something from the administration. The professional typewriters of the city have been crowded with their efforts to put the finishing touches to petitions favoring citizens for almost every place at the disposal of President Harrison and his Cabinet. It is asserted that Washington never saw such a colossal and hopeful army of petitioners. They come from nearly every State, and if they cannot afford to have their petitions neatly printed by the typewriters, they cluster around the writing desks in the hotels and have great times making out their claims on the new administration.

No Grass Grows Under Their Feet. Many were not contented with the peti-

tions. They visited the departments and tried all sorts of subterfuges to see the new Cabinet members. Scarcely had the Sen-ate confirmed President Harrison's advisers before the ante-rooms of the State Treasury, petore the anie-rooms of the Scale Treasury, Postoffice, and the other departments began to fill up. Some even didn't wait until the Senate confirmed the appointments. These started for the departments immediately

after breakfast.

It is noticed that the Western men are particularly effusive in the belief that big chunks of the Federal patronage are to be handed over to them. The Brooklyn men have kept pace with some of these Westserenaded General Tracy at his hotel this morning. The bands of the Mike Dady and John Y. McKane organizations led the boys up to the Arno, where the new Secretary of the Navy is stopping temporarily, and General Tracy made a speech to them. In it he said that now that the Republicans were in power again, a good deal more than some would care to consider depended on the integrity and copper-fastened honesty of the administration. The General had no fears on the subject, but he thought it good to point this out from the start.

How the Tracys Will Entertain. An interesting bit was developed at this serenade. General Tracy is a rich man but not as rich as Secretary Whitney. He will, therefore, entertain more modestly, and his receptions and dinners will not be of the lavish richness of the Whitneys; but the Tracys will endeavor to make their home one of the interesting spots in the new administration. The General is on the lookout for a home, and as soon as he secures one to suit him he will leave his apartments in the Arno.

Mrs. Tracy is somewhat of an invalid, and a good share of the work of her receptions will be taken from her by her daughters, Mary and Mrs. Wilmerding. Mrs. Wilerding will undoubtedly receive much of the attention. She is an accomplished young widow, with a handsome fortune. She is a sparkling conversationalist, and has traveled extensively.
The Brooklyn Club will entertain Gener-

al Tracy next week, and later on the Hamilton Club will do honor to the New York nember of the Cabinet.

ELIJAH SWEARS HIS SWEAR.

Only a Few of the President's Personal Appointments Made.

Mr. Elijah W. Halford took the oath of office as the President's Private Secretary, last night. It was administered by Mr. hearts of the shopkeepers, who say they can spend more money and spend it more gracefully than any set of men that ever came to Washington.

The fad of the day is the carrying away of palmleafs from the ballroom in the Pension building. The lady who does not carry one building. The lady who does not carry one

tained so far.

Hugo Zieman, of Chicago, has been appointed steward in the place of William T. Sinclair, President Cleveland's valet, who

TOUCHING IN ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

The Air That All Homeward-Bound Bands Play is Auld Lang Sync. All the afternoon and evening visiting or ganizations have been getting out of the

perhaps special significance play "Auld Lang Syne." The strains of this comforting musical poem are played in front of the homes of the dispensers of patronage under the new administration, they are wafted through the streets on the way to the depots, and they are last to be heard as the trains swing out bound north, east, south and

A TALE FROM THE CAPITAL.

It is Claimed That the Pennsylvania Troops

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Pennsyl vania troops became very disorderly to-day, and at one time it looked as if there might be serious trouble. A crowd of the Pennsylvania militiamen had congregated on E street, between Eighth and Ninth, and completely blockaded the thoroughfare, daring

Continued on Sixth Page,

WRECK AT READING

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH

The City is Stunned by the Collapse of Its Leading Industry.

TWO THOUSAND MEN OUT OF WORK.

The Reading Iron Company is Forced to Suspend Payment.

FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE CONCERN. Will be Asked to Take Bonds and Stoo

for Their Claims.

The Reading Iron Works has been forced to the wall. This failure, while not entirely unexpected in financial circles, was a surprise to the general public. The fact of so many men being thrown out of employment is regarded as a heavy blow at Reading. The concern has quite a history. -An effort will be made to effect some sort of an

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I READING, March 5.-Nothing that has appened since 1873 has had so saddening an effect as the announcement this morning that the Reading Iron Works, the largest manufacturing concern in the city, has suspended payment. Those posted in financial matters had, it appears, been expecting something of the sort for some time, but to the general public the news came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, and nothing else was talked of to-day.

The news of the suspension was followed by numerous rumors of the failure of other institutions intimately connected with this corporation, but thus far there have been no other suspensions, though several other concerns are undoubtedly hit hard, but will probably be able to pull through. It appears that the Reading Iron Works' paper has for some time been looked upon as shaky by several of the banks here, which have refused to handle it except upon the very best indorsements.

THE MOVING CAUSE. The reported immediate cause of the failure here is the protest of the company's notes in Philadelphia yesterday.- To-day judgments will be entered in the Court House here for \$140,000 in favor of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, which has been for many years a heavy creditor of the company, and which for a while, some 10 or 12 years ago, carried the company

The Reading Iron Works, as stated above, was the largest manufacturing concern in Reading and the leading iron manufacturing concern in the Schuylkill valley. It operated the Reading Sheet Mill, two large pipe mills, two furnaces, the Scott works and the steam forge, and, when they were in operation, the pipe mills consumed the output of several rolling mills in Reading and the immediate vicinity hesides being the immediate vicinity, besides being a large customer of the pig iron furnaces of

the Schuylkill valley.

The pipe mills alone consumed from 700 to 800 tons of coal per day, and all of the works together, when full of orders, employed from 1,500 to 2,000 hands. They ployed from 1,000 to 2,000 nands. They manufactured wrought iron pipes, ice machines, cotton presses, sugar-making machinery, steam engines, ship forgings, ord-nance and all sorts of heavy castings and machinery.

MANUFACTURED CANNON. The "President," the largest pumping e gine in the world, was manufactured by this ompany, and during the war thousands of heavy cannon were made for the Government. Previously to 1873, when the name of the company was Seyfert, McManus & Co., the stock was regarded as one of the best investments known. It had paid enormous dividends, and was valued as high a \$2,200 per share, the original par value hav

But shortly after the beginning of the panic the company became practically in-solvent partly through its indorsements of the Texas Pacific Construction Company, in which its President, the late John Mcanus, was largely interested. After that it dragged along for several years until it was reorganized under the management of E. W. Coit, the present President. A million dollars was raised by mortgage at that time. Lately this mortgage fell due and \$400,000 of it was paid off with the proceeds of the sinking fund created for that

This, together with the fact that large ad ditions have been made to the plant within the last few years, led the public to think that the company was in good condition and heightened the surprise by announcement of the suspension. A number of reductions in the force in all the mills, with the ex-ception of the pipe mills, have been made lately. With these exceptions the works continued in operation until to-day. The value of the property of the company in thi city probably exceeds \$1,200,000.

FUTURE PROSPECTS. A director of the company said this afternon that, at the meeting to be held on Thursday, creditors will be asked to take stock or bonds in exchange for their claims. He added that unless this was done the company would be forced to liquidate, and the creditors would then get very little. The mpany has issued \$250,000 first mortgage

and \$150,000 second mortgage bonds.

In addition to this, there is \$500, 000 of preferred stock and \$500,000 of common. The floating debt is said to be heavy. It was stated this afternoon by a bank president that the company has sold a large amount of paper within the Jast six months, and that some of the Philadelphia banks are heavy creditors. A stockholder of the company said this

afternoon:

I think that the plant is worth \$1,500,000. It do not know just what our liabilities are. On January 1, the company had \$500,000 of mortgage bonds outstanding. A new mortgage for \$600,000 was made and bonds were issued. Of these \$500,000 were issued to retire the old bonds and \$100,000 to acquire additional property. The company owns about 70 acres in Reading and valuable property in this city. We dida large business, and two years ago were in very good condition. We put our money into the business as fast as we made it. A large business was formerly done in piping natural gas wells, and this has fallen off considerably during the past year. afternoon:

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

That's the Question of the Day in Braddock Berough.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BRADDOCK, March 5 .- The Volunteer fire company has sent a petition to the bor ough Council, asking that 12 electric fire alarm boxes be placed in the borough, and also that better hose quarters be provided. Action was deferred.

The company will give an entertainment on a large scale in Lytle's Opera House, Saturday night. Many Pittsburgers will take part. The proceeds are to be used for the erection of a substantial brick engine

\$7.000 Short and Saicide NEW YORK, March 5 .- Herbert Mulaney Julius Bien & Co., lithographers, at 139
Duane street, committed suicide at noon today by shooting himself through the head
with a revolver in the store. There is \$7,000
to be accounted for.

REAPED HIS REWARD JACK, THE CHOKER.

A Mild Imitation of the London Flend Turns Up at Denver-The Women in a State of Terror-A Lynching

Party is in Prospect. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

DENVER, March 5 .- The authorities here are very much excited by the report of a mysterious individual whose conduct is any-thing but proper. For some nights women and girls have been approached by a slightly built man, whose dark, swarthy complexion and peculiar dress indicate that he is a foreigner. He is described as possibly 40 years

f age, with dark, piercing eyes. He seeks a dark recess in which to hide, and, without any warning whatever, springs upon unprotected females and throws a rope round their necks. This he twists in gar rote fashion, so that a scream is out of the question. After insensibility ensues the victim is laid upon the ground and the mysterious individual disappears. Among the victims of this person is Minnie Teney, who had searcely alighted from a car when the villain sprang from the darkness of a neighboring shed, threw a rope about her neck, and twisted it in the manner described, so that she could neither acream nor resist.

Lucky for her the operation was witnessed by a couple of dogs who sprang upon the man and caused him to release the girl.

Miss Teney was so prostrated by the shock letim is laid upon the ground and the mys-The reporter was successful, upon his sec-

Miss Teney was so prostrated by the shock that she is still lying dangerously ill. Miss Nellie Chamberlin is another victim of the man's atrocious conduct. Another report comes from a half dozen school girls who were skating when a small dark individual sprang from a pile of rubbish on the prairie and exclaimed: "I'm Jack the Choker." While running away one of the girls, Mary Eckart, slipped and fell, and as she was about to rise a rope was thrown about her

But for the prompt appearance of a pa-trolman she might have shared a similar fate. Should the villain be caught by the mob who are waiting his appearance a lynching will be the result. It is impossi-ble to find a woman on the streets after dark without an escort.

DAIRYMEN FORM A TRUST.

New York and Pennsylvania Milk Dealers Organize for Mutual Protection.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 5 .- A convention of representative milk producers. aeld at Oxford a day or two ago since, set on foot a movement which is designed to unite the whole body of producers in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, who are engaged in supplying the New York City market, in an organization for mutual protection and advantage. The producers complain that the combination known as the New York Milk Exchange, composed of city wholesale dealers and creamery men and acting as middle men, juggle with prices and supply in such manner as to fleece both producers and consumers. The movement now set on foot has in view two

movement now set on foot has in view two objects—first to do away with the extortions of middle men by substituting a system of direct dealings between the producers and the city retail dealers, and second, to secure for the dairymen better facilities for shipping milk to market.

The convention at Oxford was composed of delegates from Orange, Sullivan, Delaware, Broome, Madison, Chenango, Oneida and Otsego counties, together with representatives of other localities in the great dairy district. A permanent organization was effected under the name of "The Dairymen's Protective Union," with Clarence R. Miner, of Oxford, President; Milton Hoag, of Norwich, Secretary; Eli Mix, of Chenango Forks, Treasurer, and with an Advisory Committee of nine conspicuous dairymen

milk producing region.

THE MYSTIC CARNIVAL

New Orleans is Enjoying its Annual Mardi NEW ORLEANS, March 5 .- The day was right and balmy, and His Majesty, the Mighty Rex, treated his subjects to a delightful day's pleasure. The display made was one of the most brilliant pageants ever witnessed. The subject illustrated was "Treasures of the Earth." The process was led by the household troops mounted. followed by the Minister of Boenf Gras, who was attended by a mounted guard. The King's car was the first of the nineteen cars that were in line. It was resplendent with ewels and emblems of all nations.

The second car represented a cornucopia; the third, pearls; fourth, rubies; fifth, silver; sixth, opals; seventh, fruit; eighth, crystals; ninth, iron; tenth, marble; eleventh, copper; twelfth, diamonds; thirteenth, sapphires; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, gold; sixteenth, amethyst: seventeenth, emeralds: eighteenth

The eighth representation of the Krawa of Proteus this evening was a very handsome llustration of the Hindoo heavens, or Hinloo mythology. There were 18 groups or llustrations on cars.

ROCHESTER BREWERS WON'T SELL.

They Refuse Offers Made for Their Plants by an English Syndicate. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ROCHESTER, March 5 .- For some time t has been known that a syndicate of capitalists, known as the City of London Contract Corporation, wished to purchase the three largest breweries in the city, the Bartholomay, Rochester and Genesee Companies' plants. Despite denials of those interested, William Fowler and Alexander Furness, two English experts, arrived in this country last week, and have since been examining the plants of these companies. They cabled the result of their examinations to London, and the English syndicate made an offer to-day. an offer to-day.

The offer was considered at a combined meeting of the three companies and refused. The terms were kept secret. The

breweries may be sold singly. YOUNG SIGEL ON TRIAL.

The General's Son Makes a Partial and · Explanatory Confession. NEW YORK, March 5.- The trial of Rol ert Sigel, son of General Franz Sigel, for irregularities while a clerk in the pension office here, was begun this afternoon before a United States commissioner. The prisoner is charged with forgery in indorsing pension checks and receiving the money without the knowledge of the owners. Young Sigel admitted that he might have forged. Sometimes ladies asked him to do that when they had their gloves on. Sigel was taken back to Ludlow street jail.

M'KEESPORT'S LANDSLIDE.

Oue of the Damage Suits Will Come Up in

Court To-Day. MCKEESPORT, March 5 .- The day suit of Magnus Pflaum, Esq., against this city will be called up in Common Pleas Court No. 2 to-morrow. About 50 witnesses have been called. The suit is one of the Jenny Lind street cases, in which action was brought in consequence of the sliding of the hillside.

Lost Money and Drowned Himself. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

HARRISBURG, March 5 .- Matthew Engle, of Middletown, this county, who worried greatly over money lost by indorsing, last night drowned himself in the canal. He was 65 years old.

A Young Yankee Newspaper Reporter Well Repaid for a Piece of

VERY CLEVER DETECTIVE WORK.

His Sweetheart Refuses to Marry Him Until He Discovers for Her

THE HISTORY OF HER EARLY LIFE.

ding Comes Off.

A reporter for a Connecticut newspaper has just reaped the reward of a clever piece of detective work. He was betrothed to a young lady who wouldn't name the day till he learned for her who she was. She had been adopted from an orphan asylum and was anxious to discover her own iden-

tity and meet her relatives, if she had any.

ond search, and yesterday the wedding took

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR ! NEW HAVEN, CONN, March 5 .- There was a quiet wedding in the little village of Terryville, Litchfield county, this afternoon that ends a pleasing love story and begins a new chapter in the romantic life of a Connecticut girl. Miss Jennie Hart, the adopted daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of Kensington, was the bride, and the man she married is Thomas E. Nunenan, a reporter for the New Haven Morn-

Nunenan did not get his wife until he had put in some good work in the detective line in search of the young lady's parents. She refused to marry him until she knew the history of her early life. The only clew with which the ardent lover began the search was the knowledge that the girl had been adopted from some Boston orphan asylum and she had heard that her real name was Hayden.

THE FIRST CLEW OBTAINED. Nunenan hunted for a long time among

the records of the many institutions in Boston without any success. Finally, at the Little Wanderers Home, on Baldwin place, the reporter learned that the girl whose his tory he was in search of had been taken in when 6 years old, at the request of her grandparents. Her father had died within a few years after she was born, and the

widow was supported by the town.

The mother of the child would be only 38 years old if she were alive, but the super-intendent reasoned that she must have been intendent reasoned that she must have been ill then, as the town of South Coventry, Conn., was obliged to support her, and as they had never heard from her, not even a letter of inquiry having been received, she was andoubtedly dead. Mr. hart had taken the girl immediately after she was received from South Coventry, in 1876. For weeks the young man hunted for ome trace of his loved one's mother, but the fates seemed to be against him. He re-turned to his work at the office of the News, and after awhile he again started out.

has been very pronounced in deprecating the action of the Liberal leader in attempt-* THE SECOND SEARCH SUCCESSFUL. This time he was successful. He found the mother living in Rockville, married a second time and with several children by her second husband.

The action of the Liberal leader in attempting to secure closer relations with the United States, which, it is believed, he has taken this means to resent. The affair has caused some excitement at the capital.

The sequel was as interesting as the or iginal search. The little girl had been torn from her mother 14 years ago by a grandfather, who, in order to be relieved of the expense of caring for the little one, gave her to the Little Wanderers' Home. He refused to tell the mother where her child was and died without revealing the Soon after that she married Mr. Eldridge Some time ago she saw a young lady in Putnam who resembled the lost one and

endeavored to find some trace of her daugh-She had a little photograph of the girl taken a short time before she went away, and in tears she showed it to Nunenan. He tion. It was supposed that General Goff had a later photo in his pocket, with the exact features of the smaller one, but he kept it there. The time for disclosure had

A TEST NECESSARY. He suggested that 12 years having passe

t would be impossible to recognize the little girl in the person of the young lady, and beside, she had in all probability been given another name. But the mother be-lieved that she would recognize her at sight, and gave proof that she could identify her. Nunenan's next interview was in execu tive session, and the public were not ad

mitted. Two days later Miss Hart and her guardian, Mr. Woodruff, went to Rock-ville. Mrs. Eldridge was busy sewing in the mill where she was employed, when her attention was attracted to a young lady who was being shown about the room. "I wonder who that young beauty is?" Mrs. that Christ's second coming will occur on March 5, 1896, on which day 144,000 watchwonder who that young beauty is.

Eldridge said to a companion.

The young lady passed through with the attendant, and was for the time forgotten. ful living saints will be translated to heaven without death. It suggested that to-day should be celebrated in anticipation. the Second Adventists in the City of Churches, could not explain this announce-

A few minutes later Mrs. Eldridge was called to the office and greeted with the affectionate name of "Mother." Soon the Eldridge children were caressed by the sister whom they knew, but had never seen, and the sister found relatives of whose existence she had newly learned. To-day Miss Hart or Hayden rewarded

INCENDIARIES AT WORK

Michigan Legislators Indignant Over His Altoona's Large and Handsome Theater

Burned to the Ground. PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ALTOONA, March 5 .- The Mountain City Theater was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The flames were discovered shortly after 3 o'clock, and in less than three hours the handsome structure was in ruins. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, and was probably the work of the firebugs who have been working so successfully in this city for the pas

The building was a massive structure and the largest theater in central Pennsylvania. It was built about eighteen months ago, It was built about eighteen months ago, and has only been open a year. The origi-nal cost was \$80,000, and the insurance \$21,-

LEGITIME'S ACTS ILLEGITIMATE.

so Says a Haytian Agent, Who Protests Against Sending Him Arms.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPA TOR NEW YORK, March 5 .- Mr. T. Haustedt, a critical condition. Few names nave been made more familiar through the agency of charitable gifts, and when the sum total of his benefactions is given it will be found to be from \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000, includas the agent for the Provisional Government of Northern Hayti, filed to-day, with Collector Magone, a formal protest against the shipment of arms, amountains, or other munitions of war to Port-au-Prince or other ports by any agent of Legitime's, declaring that Legitime was acting in direct defiance of the law of Hayti.

A special protest was made in the case of certain arms now being loaded in the steamer Prinz Mauritz, and destined for

HARRISBURG, March 5 .- John C. Miller. The Clevelands Go to New York To-Day. the carried on the business of a broker in NEW YORK Murch & .- Late this atter Bellefonte, was arrested in this pity to-day on a charge of embezzlement preferred by Spangler & Hewes, of Bellefonte.

Miller, who until eight months ago re-sided here, is said to have claims against him aggregating over \$8,000. noon Proprietor Hoyt, of the Victoria Hotel, received a telegram stating that ex-President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland would arrive at that hotel to-morrow even-ing from Washington.

ONE STANDARD SCHEME

Quiet But Determined [Effort to Buy Up the Pennsylvania Oll Field-Competition to be Crushed-Afrald of the News-

papers.
[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

authority. Heretofore the Standard has

only been known as a handler and refiner

of petroleum, although members of the cor-

poration were stockholders in great com-

panies controlling the bulk of production i

the Pennsylvania oil field. Now it will

enter into active competition with the prod-

ucers, besides being the only buyer of their

oil, and if any part of the industry has

been out of their control it will be so no

The Standard has created a special de-

partment for buying oil property, and put Joseph Bushnell at the head. The active

man in the field is William Fleming, in

whose name all the transactions are carried

out. The deals by which Fleming required

the bulk of the Lima and Findlay pro-

duction were but a prelude, however, to the Standard's grand coupe, which is being carried out in the Pennsylvania field as

quietly as possible. The monopoly is especially desirous of avoiding any newspaper agitation of the subject for fear of arousing the ill-feeling of the producers, with whom it has recently terminated a

year of armed neutrality, but its officers

have quietly given tips to producers of Standard proclivities that it stands ready to buy all their oil territory and that of their

sources of where the bulk of the world's con-sumption is obtained. This will require the

expenditure of many millions, but as it will enable the Standard to compete more suc-

essfully with the Russian oil industry, be-

sides saving it from annoying and expen-

sive fights with the producers, as it will itself be the only producer the money may

CABINET MINISTERS SLIGHTED.

Liberal Leaders Indignant at Not Being In

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

OTTAWA, March 5.-The manner

hich the leaders of the Liberal party and

ex-members of the Liberal Cabinet were

treated at the state ball at Ridean Hall last

night is the sole topic to-day. It has al-ways been the custom for the Vice-regal

party to be accompanied at the opening ceremonies by the Cabinet and ex-Cabinet Ministers. For the first time this rule was

deviated from last evening, the ex-Cabinet Ministers and Liberal leaders having been

left off the programme. This was not all. While the wives and families of the Con-servatives, Ministers and members of Par-

ed some excitement at the capital

WILSON STILL IN POWER.

West Virginia's Three Covernors Have Not

Clashed as Yet.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH!

cuit and Supreme Courts were in session.

To-night, however, it is announced that the delay was caused by the papers not

being in readiness, and that an application for quo warranto will be made to the Su-

A SPURIOUS SECOND ADVENTIST.

He Advertises a Date Out of Gear With

All Calculations.

PERCUAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

NEW YORK, March 5 .- An advertisement

sublished anonymously to-day, announced

Thomas Glassey, who is a leader among

ment. He said that March 5 was the anni-

versary of no event, past or prospective, in his calendar, and that there had been no date fixed for the Second Advent among his

ALGER'S PICTURE TORN DOWN.

Opposition to Palmer.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1.

eral Alger in opposing Palmer's Cabinet

aspirations has excited a great deal of

last night a discussion arose over the mat-ter, and finally became so warm that a

picture of the General hanging on the wall was taken down without objection from any-

Some politicians went so far as to say that Alger's action had killed him politically in

the State. The same comment was made concerning Senator Stockbridge, who

favored Rusk for Secretary of Agriculture

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Philanthropist Isalah V. Williamson Lying in a Critical Condition.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5 .- The vener-

able Isaiah V. Williamson was stricken

with paralysis this morning and now lies in

a critical condition. Few names have been

ing his recent contribution for the establish-

A Bellefonte Broker Arrested in Harrisburg

· Charged With Embezziement.

UNDER A DARK CLOUD. .

ment of a school for manual training.

ment in Michigan. In the Legislature

DETROIT, March 5 .- The action of Gen-

visible upon the surface.

co-religionists since 1844.

vited to the State Ball.

considered well spent.

friends at fair prices.

SHE WILL APPLY FOR A DIVORCE. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 5 .- An im portant statement concerning the Standard Oil Company is made here on the best of

Her Castleless Italian Noble Husband on a Visit to America.

THREE CENTS

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

Has an Abrupt End in the Case of

Virginia Knox-Di Montercoli.

HE DECLARES HE NEVER WAS CRUEL,

And Sava His Wife is Perfectly Happy, if She Hasn't Apparently Any Money.

The alleged Count Di Montercoli; who was married three times in one day some time since in Pittsburg to Miss Virginla Knox, has left his bride behind him, either in Berlin or Italy, and came on & mysterious visit to America. 'He says he comes to see his mother-in-law. Others. who doubt the truth of anything he says, declare that Virginia wants a divorce, and will shortly apply for it. A New York correspondent has had a funny interview with the Italian.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, March 5 .- Among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Albemarle is the Count Di Montercoli. He is the Italian nobleman who found an American wife in friends at fair prices.

Negotiations are being carried on in Washington and Beaver counties for oil lands and it is understood that any desirable territory of the kind in the State and New York need not long seek a buyer if offered at reasonable figures. The Standard bids fair to become in time owner of the chief Pittsburg about five months ago. Her name, before the numerous ceremonies to which she submitted, was Virginia Knox. Since the event which made her a countess many disturbing rumors have reached these shores concerning the relations between her and her titled husband. It is said that he beat her because she would not turn over to him the money that he supposed he would gain by marrying her. The chief event in their domestic infelicity is said to have occurred at the Hotel Bellevue, Paris, and the published reports of the occurrence the Count denies, alleging that a bell boy was bribed to tell the untruthiul

> THE CASTLE IN THE AIR. Eventually they arrived at Fossaceca, where the Count ushered her into an ordinary dwelling place. On the way they stayed a short time at the Hotel Victoria, Aucona, where the young wife was com-pelled by her husband's abusive treatment to seek the protection of the American Consul. The Countess, however, remained faithful to her husband, and at Fossaceca her cause was taken up by an Italian officer, Signor Ferrari, who has an Ameri-

The relations between the Count Di Mon-tercoli and his wife had become common gossip in the neighborhood. The inter-ference of Ferrari and his wife caused a sensation, and the result of all was that the Countess appealed to the nearest American Consul and to such relatives as she had in Europe. Her cousin, who lived in Berlin, servatives, Ministers and members of Par-liament were the recipients of marked at-tention from Lord Stanley, the Lib-eral leaders and their families were ignored, the insult being so apparent as to cause them to telephone for their sleighs and drive home long before supper was called. Lord Stanley, as is well known, is a strong partisan and a rabid Tory, and has been very reproduced in depresenting went to the nearest town, Laucicano, that had jurisdiction over Fossaceca, and after many legal delays rescued the unhappy bride from the Count.

A DIVORCE MAY BE ASKED.

The relatives assert that she will soon apply for a legal separation. According to them, the suit will be brought in Pennsyl-vania, but for a time they wish her to remain in Berlin, where she now is, until she

is thoroughly restored to health. Count Di Montercoli, of course, denies that there is any trouble between himself and his wife. He said to a DISPATCH reporter to-day that she was still in Fossaceca. in his castle. He says that is Ajoccio. He denies that he thought that she was an heiress when he married her. It CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 5 .- The was a love match, he says, and he loves her nterest and excitement growing out of the still. His visit to this country, he says, is Gubernatorial situation is as great, or with the object of seeing his mother-in-law. greater, to-day than yesterday, but there have been no steps taken to change the situation. It was supposed that General Goff delphia, and he thinks that his countess may join him some time next winter. would apply to-day for either a writ of mandamus or quo warranto in the hope of thus dispossessing Mr. Wilson, but the effort was not made, although both the Cir-

A reporter caught the Count after breakfast this morning. The distinguished gen-tleman claimed that he could not speak English so one of his fellow-noblemen, who acts as a waiter in the restaurant, while looking for his American heiress, was dragged into the conversation to act as an interpreter. Then the following ensued:

DECIDEDLY PERSONAL. preme Court to-morrow. Meanwhile Wil-son maintains his hold upon the Executive Reporter-Please ask the Count where his offices, and is Governor to all outward ap-pearances. Mr. Carr has made no move Waiter-He says she is at his castle, in Italy, Reporter-Where is his castle? Waiter-He doesn't seem to know, exactly,

> A jacolo.
>
> Reporter—Ask if it is really true that his wife is not an heiress, as report says.
>
> Waiter—He says she doesn't seem to have a cent.
> Reporter—Is the object of his visit hither to secure a divorce? There is such a rumor.
> Waiter—He says certainly not.
> Reporter—Ask him if he was turned out of the Paris Hotel for beating his wife.
> Waiter—He says that it is a lie—be didn't beat her.

but appears to think it's somewhere near

Reporter-How long does he intend to stay in this country?
Waiter—He says perhaps ten days, perhaps Walter—He says perhaps ten days, perhaps two months.

Reporter—When will he visit here again, and will his wife accompany him?

Walter—He says possibly next winter, though he cannot tell. His wife may accompany him. Reporter—What are his immediate plans?

Walter—He intends to visit his mother-in-law shortly.

law shortly. ow shortly.

Reporter—At Pittsburg?

Walter—He says she is now in Virginia.

Reporter—Does he expect to stay long?

Waiter—He says he cannot tell.

Reporter—Ask him if there is really any discrement between him and his wife, and if he ill loves her. agreement between him and his wife, and if he still loves her.

Waiter—He says they agree very well, and that, of course, he loves her.

Waiter (aside to reporter, and grinning from ear to ear)—He says your questions are per-fectly phenomenal.

About this time the Count waxed decidedly nervous, and edged toward the door. He said, by way of the waiter, that he must elf, as he had an important engagement. He went.

SUMMARY JUSTICE.

Three Members of a Bad Border Gang Lynched by Vigilantes.

DENVER, March 5 .- News reached here this evening from Springfield, a small town in the neutral strip, isolated from any telegraph line, that the settlers who, for a year, had been suffering great, a band of 18 "bustlers," had a week ago a band of 18 "bustlers," had a week ago warned the gang that unless they im-mediately left that section they would be

All but five left for other quarters. The five that remained were surrounded Friday night by vigilantes and three captured and lynched. The other two escaped. The lynched. The other two escaped. names of the dead men are not known.

THEIR LAST HOPE GONE.

The Electric Sugar Swindlers Are Started for New York. ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 5 .- The elec-

tric sugar refining conspirators, Mrs. Friend and Howard, started for New York to-night in the custody of four detectives. They broke down completely when the news of Governor Luce's adverse decision reached them, and claimed that their last hope of justice was gone when they had to leave Michigan. They threaten to make disclosures that will implicate Cottrell and others.